

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

The epoch-making state fair ends today. Every person in Albuquerque who has not seen the exhibits should do so without fail. They are more than worth while—they are superb.

Thousands of people who know this state have seen them, and their opinion is unanimous. Many people from other states have stopped over here—some from New York, some from Pennsylvania, some from New Jersey, some from the New England states and from various states of the south, the middle west and the west—only to be astonished at the revelations which awaited them when they saw the things which may be seen on the fair ground.

Dr. Hornaday, superintendent of the New York Zoological park, after spending a day at the fair called at the Journal office for the purpose of saying that he never had seen a finer exhibit and had no idea that such resources existed within the borders of New Mexico as he saw displayed there.

The communication elsewhere on this page by former Governor Herbert J. Hagerman is representative of the opinions expressed by hundreds of prominent men from various sections of New Mexico who have spent the week at Albuquerque visiting the fair. One of Albuquerque's most prominent lawyers states without hesitation that the fair has easily been worth a half million dollars to New Mexico in the direct financial results which must accrue during the next twelve months.

The benefits which must come from the bringing together of the people of the state, from the inspiration of a common purpose for the future, for the generous rivalry which has been promoted, cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The fair has caused a new pride in the state and a greater hope for the future. What heretofore has been a perfunctory annual show, carnival, with a few exhibits on the side, has suddenly become a great industrial exposition of a state regarding the resources of which the people of New Mexico knew little and of which people in other states knew practically nothing.

We are at the dawn of a brighter day.

Just a little more than a month from now the greatest educational meeting ever held in New Mexico will follow the greatest state fair ever held in the southwest. New Mexico is dealing in superlatives this year.

RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA.

The Wilson administration in deciding upon the recognition of Carranza as the only alternative to intervention, has followed the Mexican policy laid down by President Taft that the United States should leave the Mexicans to settle their own internal affairs, looking out, possibly, for the protection of the lives and the property of foreigners and the encouragement of constitutional government and the discouragement of murderous usurpation—all without armed intervention except as a last resort.

The Taft-Wilson policy has been upheld by the people of this nation and has been endorsed by the Latin American nations. It has been followed with such patience that it has left Mexico without a government recognized by the United States for nearly three years. This could not go on indefinitely. The last effort to prevail upon the Mexican factions to compromise their differences in conference failed because of the strong self-assertion of Carranza.

The people of this country have the idea of the ability and the character of Carranza, realize that he has shown himself to be of an unswerving purpose to control the affairs of Mexico for the Mexicans and has the merit of having won his persistent contention.

He is a man of education and a

successful rancher, though he was trained for the law but gave up its practice because of defective eyesight. Also he has had favorable experience as governor both of the city and the state in which he lives.

The administration at Washington was confronted with the necessity of recognizing some one of the warring factions or of marching a force into Mexico for the purpose of pacifying the country. The latter course would have made the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars and the sacrifice of thousands of lives necessary. No other, except those having special interests in Mexico, wanted war with the factions of that country.

Recognition of Carranza will give the constitutional cause the moral support of recognition. Other factions, such as those headed by Villa and Zapata, are now deprived of the right to purchase munitions of war in the United States, and they cannot purchase them elsewhere, because the manufacturing and exporting nations are engaged in war themselves, whereby every available rifle, every shell and every cartridge are required for their own armies.

It is possible that, owing to the exhaustion of the country, Carranza will be able to restore peace. At least he has his chance.

There is a story out that the president would prefer some one other than Thomas E. Marshall for running mate next year. It does seem that a man nearer the size of the job might be found in the right geographical location.

QUESTION OF LOYALTY.

Speaking to the Knights of Columbus, former President Roosevelt said: "For an American citizen to vote as a German-American, an Irish-American or an English-American is to be a traitor to American institutions and those hyphenated Americans who terrorize American politicians by threats of the foreign vote are engaged in treason to the American republic."

The statement is a clear one, which must appeal to the patriotism of every man who recognizes first allegiance in the government of the United States.

The fact that threats have been made against the political future of President Wilson because he would not allow this nation to become the ally of one of the warring powers of Europe, is well known. But that is not the only abuse to which the hyphen has been put in this country.

In a recent speech, President Wilson said he was anxious to "have a line-up and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side—publicly it should be the left—and all those who are for America first, last and all the time on the other side." That line-up will come in the next election. On that point there cannot be the slightest doubt, and we cannot permit the result to be in doubt.

It would be far worse for us to be conquered by foreign bayonets than it would be for us to become annexed to a foreign country through the traitorous ballots of men who have sworn to support the constitution of the United States while they remain in reality subjects of a foreign sovereignty.

We have no doubt that the United States will have a pretty efficient fleet about five years from now. Diplomacy should be able to keep off war until the naval program is completed.

For the second time in a year Terre Haute has deposed a mayor. That city is getting in the Mexican class.

On the Russian front the Germans are digging in. The Russians would much prefer to see them digging out.

Hearing nothing from Haiti, we assume that it is "pacified."

With Scissors and Paste

NOTE:
The poem called "Night" was written by Helen Huntington and set to music by G. Ferrato. The verses are included in a collection of her poems called "Solitary Paths," which cannot be found at many public libraries.

Night and the curtains drawn,
The shadows fall,
Fate, with appointed strength,
Hath worked its will.

Close to the dying blaze,
We sit alone,
Naught but the old day's foot,
All else our own.

Far in the corners dim
The shadows wait,
Near to your strength's clasp,
And near your heart.

Dearest, the whole world ends,
Knows well in this
Night and the fire lit dark,
Your touch, your kiss.

A LITERARY MAN'S GENEROSITY.
In a recent issue of the Bookman Joseph P. Taylor printed part of the introductory chapter of a "History of the Country of Mexico," which Washington Irving had prepared. Irving had made some progress with the work when he accidentally learned in the New York library that Prescott was engaged on the same subject. Irving then withdrew in favor of the younger writer.

I doubt, he wrote some years afterward, whether Mr. Prescott was aware of the extent of the sacrifice I made. This was a favorite subject which had delighted my imagination ever since I was a boy. I had brought home books from Spain to read and in it, and looked upon it as a pendant to my "Columbus." When I gave it to him, I, in a manner, gave him my

successful rancher, though he was trained for the law but gave up its practice because of defective eyesight. Also he has had favorable experience as governor both of the city and the state in which he lives.

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THE FELLOW WHO ISN'T A FAN.—By Brinkerhoff.

breed, for I depended upon the profit of it to recruit my wandering finances. I had no other subject on hand to supply its place."

One can form some estimate of Irving's pecuniary sacrifice in the matter, to say nothing of his generosity in abandoning a cherished project. From the fact that twenty-three editions of Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" were published in the United States and ten in England within sixteen years of its first appearance.

ROOSEVELT'S GRIEVANCE.
(Attention Globe.)
No wonder your old college chum and army comrade, Roosevelt, is sore at the Kaiser. Henry Allen White writes: "When Colonel Roosevelt was the guest of the Kaiser on his way home from Africa a grand review of German troops was arranged for him. He was given the finest moment in the imperial stables and as he reviewed the troops with the emperor a photograph was taken of them. In one of these photographs Colonel Roosevelt had taken the attitude of pointing out something to the emperor. Short after Roosevelt's return to the United States he found one of the pictures in his mail and written on the lower margin in the handwriting of the emperor were the words: 'There is where a lieutenant colonel of a cavalry regiment in America was telling the German emperor back he should run the finest army in the world.'"

WHY DO YOU KILL ME?
(Post-Tra's Thoughts.)
Can anything be more ridiculous than that a man should have the right to kill me because he lives on the other side of the water, and because his ruler has a quarrel with mine, though I have none with him? Why do you kill me? If you lived on this side, my friend, I should be an assassin, and it would be unjust to lay you in this manner. But since you live on the other side, I am a hero, and it is just.

Former Governor Hagerman Greatly Pleased With New Mexico State Fair

Editor Morning Journal:
The fair under the leadership of Mr. Robert E. Putney is a remarkable success. The success is due in a very great degree to Mr. Putney's energy and untiring efforts. The greatest credit is due him not only from the people of Albuquerque but from all the people of the state, because for the first time within my recollection, at least, he has given us a real state fair, one of which we are not only not ashamed, but distinctly proud, no matter what part of the state we come from.

People Have Been Responsive.
In saying this, I do not want to convey the impression that this success is due entirely to Mr. Putney. Never before has there been so generous and cordial a response from the people in all parts of the state. They have come through splendidly everywhere, with exhibits money and what is important, with their presence here. It is fine.

It is one thing to support an institution like this state fair from a sense of duty and patriotism, another because we expect to get substantial and practical returns from such support. Many of us have frequently, in the past, given a good deal of time to the state fair with the former motive actuating us and have gone away from Albuquerque after making displays and spending time and money with a distinct feeling of disappointment. So widespread had this feeling been throughout the state that it may be said to have been the prevalent feeling everywhere, up to the time Mr. Putney took hold of the organization. He was handicapped, actually handicapped—at the beginning of his task by this very fact, and it is immensely to his credit that he succeeded so remarkably in spite of this initial handicap.

The Fair a Success.
I think that anyone who has been to this fair will leave with a feeling that the time and money spent here this year were distinctly worth while. The exhibits will produce results, immediate and tangible results, decisive of the individual exhibitor, in the country and to the whole state. The exhibits, especially the county exhibits in the big tent are really splendid. They were a revelation to me and I am sure, equally so to hundreds of others, as well as acquainted with the state and its resources as I. The fruit exhibits demonstrate that New Mexico is destined to be one of the greatest fruit producing states in the union of course. I am particularly interested in fruit. I am astounded at the quality of the fruit shown from many different counties.

More Feeding Necessary.
The exhibits of grains and forage crops in even more magnificent than the fruit exhibits. We have not to do a thousand times more feeding than we do in New Mexico before we come into our own. With our irrigated land properly used for the raising of fodder crops, and those crops used here at home, all in an efficient and scientific manner—the wealth of New Mexico, even with our present developed resources could be doubled in two years.

The state fair can have a decided influence in bringing about this condition. This fair has already greatly helped it. If we were weak in any feature this year, it was the livestock. In the combination of irrigated feed-raising farms and range-raised cattle and sheep fattened at home on this home-grown feed, as I repeat, one of the brightest prospects for our future welfare. The cattle and sheep feature of any state fair is therefore of equal importance with the farming end.

One of the greatest benefits of such a fair as this has been in trying to bring people together. The extent of our territory is so great that it takes a big thing to bring the people to a central point, and they are disappointed if they are not amused as well as interested when they get here. The show and has been fine, especially the music and the fireworks. We have all been benefited and amused, and have not hundreds of friends. We will not go away with a good time in our hearts, but with a good time in our hearts, and with greater pride in and hope for the future of New Mexico.

H. J. HAGERMAN.
Albuquerque, October 15.

BENNETT TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF WARSAW SCENES
(Continued From Page One.)

seemed eminently capable of taking care of themselves, if physical strength and doggedness could do it. By contrast with them even the stalwart Germans seemed small men.

As the column moved on, the Russian prisoner officers, saluted punctiliously, looking up with a smile, or, if not precisely a smile, a glance of singular candor as they did so. The salutes were very—unusually returned, and the incident, brief as it was, produced an atmosphere of good feeling that was not easily to be deflected by the fact that the Russian prisoner officers, saluted punctiliously, looking up with a smile, or, if not precisely a smile, a glance of singular candor as they did so. The salutes were very—unusually returned, and the incident, brief as it was, produced an atmosphere of good feeling that was not easily to be deflected by the fact that the Russian prisoner officers, saluted punctiliously, looking up with a smile, or, if not precisely a smile, a glance of singular candor as they did so. 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